WATCH ON DOWNTOWN DITCH. Going on a vacation?

BROADWAY BUSINESS MEN WILL TAKE NO CHANCES.

These Below the Post Office Hire an Engineer to See That the Vague Contract is Lived Up To-Uptown Workers Don't Propose to Get in the Same Fix.

Deputy Comptroller N. Taylor Phillips. who owns some property on Long Acre Square, has joined the organization of business men to fight a ditch in Broadway between Forty-second street and Fourcenth street. Mr. Phillips also has property interests at Broadway and Thirtyseventh street, but he is opposed to the ditch plan as much because he believes that his interests above Forty-second street will suffer if the street is to be disturbed for three years while the subway is being

Personally, I believe the subway ought to go through Seventh avenue," said Mr. Phillips. "That would be convenient to Broadway and there the tunnel could be built without interfering with Broadway. which a that section is never out of public se even for an hour.

"The business interests of Broadway annot afford to depend on the promises f contractors or of the Rapid Transit Commission. When the first subway contract was let it contained a clause that streets should not be closed to traffic. In Breadway at Seventy-second street, near my home, the street was closed to all but street car travel, and this was true of Fourth avenue and Forty-second street. There was room only for the street car travel. No one could get through with a cab or a

"The conditions which exist on Broadway between Union Square and Fortysecond street were well described in an editorial in this morning's Sun. The members of the Rapid Transit Commission may not have realized the unusual conditions in that part of the town, but I think that will be impressed on them before the business men get through. Broadway cannot stand for a board cover or shafts in the side-

"Any method of construction that involves tearing up the street and interfering with is free use day or night is an attack on the business there and a source of intolerable inconvenience to a larger part of all the people of New York tian such a plan could entail in any other part of Manhattan." The parties interested in a shallow tunnel The parties interested in a shallow tunnel built in Broadway by the slice system seized on the Paris tunnel disaster as an argument for their way of reasoning. Chief Engineer William Barclay Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission was out of town, but his assistant, Mr. Rice, said that the less of life in Paris indicated what might be possible in a deep tunnel in New York, but which would be impossible in a shallow subway, well-ventilated as the contractors. subway, well-ventilated as the contractors say the McDonald subway will be.

An officer of the Interborough company said that a tunnel fifty or sixty feet below the surface of the street could not be suphed with air through vents as the subway will be and was consequently a place in which life would be in greater hazard in case of an accident attended with the possiility of fire and smoke.

The Broadway business men now have the signatures of all tenants but one in the section interested and practically all of the land owners.

The meeting of the committee of fifty

campaign against ditch or dust flumes and will appoint a sub-committee to make arrangements for presenting the arguments to the Mayor, the Rapid Transit Commission and if need be the Interborough

company.

The business men of lower Broadway have sifted the language of Contract II. and will watch closely the performance of the work by the Degnon-McLean Con-

the work by the Degnon-McLean Contracting Company.
Charles J. Bates, an engineer of 126 Liberty street, has been employed by the organization to watch the work from beginning to completion. The contractor has promised to make only two shafts in the sidewalk, one in front of St. Pauls and one in front of Trinity Church. If Mr. Bates discovers that the plans of the contractor are going beyond what the property owners have heen led to expect, he will report to his employers and they will act.

"mu the bear stepped on the crab and squashed it.

"But those orabs were my only hope, so I took out another, and reaching around the bear's body I found a place where the hair was kind of thin, and planted the crab right there. It got a good nip and hung on.

"The bear growled on the crab and squashed it.

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Some of the conditions put in the lower

This would give opportunity for almost any manœuvre the contractor wished to make—with the consent of the engineer.

No building shall, without the consent of no occupant, be deprived of reasonable means of access thereto; and where streets open, proper and easy means for pas-gers to reach or leave street cars shall ngers to rea maintained.

Any citizen who is content to have his building isolated from the rest of the town The contract is full of provisions which call for an interpretation of what is reason-

able, for instance: The sidewalks, curbs, areas and stoops long the line of work must also be proceeded from any injury; but should any injury occur to any sidewalk, curb, area or toop the contractor shall fully restore the ame to as good condition as existed before he injury was done.

The broad privileges enjoyed by the con-

The Broadway business men will insist on something more definite in the contract or the subway branch; in fact, a contract that binds the contractor to non-inter-ference with business and public comfort and doesn't put so much discretionary

power in the hands of the chief engineer. MR. ARBUCKLE GETS A COP For His Free Excursion To-day-Must

Hire Special Patrolman Hereafter.

John Arbuckle, who gives free excursions for children and who has been complaining lately that the police would not assign a cop to accompany his party, called on Police Commissioner Greene yesterday and stated his grievances. Gen. Greene explained that, owing to the fact that all his men are needed for patrol duty, none is ever sent with an excursion. He suggested that Mr. Arbuckle engage a special patrolman, plenty of whom are on the

market.

The latter left, saying he would do so. Commissioner Greene, however, consented to let him have a policeman for to-day's

FIGHT FOR AL ADAMS STILL ON. Polley King Is Trying to Get Out of Sing Sing, Pending Appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Willard Bartlett of the Second Appellate Division reserved decision yesterday on an application made Lawyer Charles H. Hyde, counsel for Adams, the policy king, for a certificate of reasonable doubt that the judgment of inviction against his client will stand the last of appeal to the highest court in the State. he State.

Adams is serving a minimum sentence of one year in Sing Sing. His conviction has already been sustained by the Appelhas already been sustained by the Appellate Division of the First Department, and an appeal has been taken to the Court of Appeals. The object of the application to Justice Bartlett is to enable Adams to be released on bail pending the decision of the highest court.

You'll want some books.

For Instance: \$1.50 The Triumph: A dramatic story of the oil fields, By Arthur Stanwood Pler.

The Joyous Heart: The story of a Southern girl,
By Viola Roseboro', Golden Fleece:

A lively social sattre, By David Graham Phillips. The Voice in the Desert: \$1.50

A romance of Arisona, By Pauline Bradford Mackle, Despotism and Democracy: \$1.50 An anonymous Washington no vel.

NOTE .- Pick any or all of these; you can't McClure, Phillips & Company.

CRABS SUBDUE A BLACK BEAR

IT WAS HUGGING JOHN SHREVE UNDER THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

At Least, That Is What Shreve, Who Had Been Crabbing, Says—His Hands Were Free, He Had a Good Catch and He Sicked 'Em on the Bear, Which Fled.

LORBAINE, N. J., Aug. 11 .- Almost everybody in Lorraine has been hunting to-day the bear that attacked John Shreve last night right on Westfield avenue, in the glare of the electric lights. Front gates are kept locked, and all the children are under strict orders not to go out of the yards until the bear has been caught. Tonight's meeting of the sewing circle was postponed because it was to be held this week at the home of Sister Jones, who lives off the road, and the members didn't want to walk cross-lots with their sewing on account of the bear.

The men folks are out in force, following the trail of the bear and of the soft-shell crabs that saved John Shreve's life. Shreve had been crabbing in the Rahway, and was coming home with a netful late last night, when the bear caught him within a hundred feet of his home in Westfield avenue

"I had just passed an electric light," said Shreve to-day, "when I heard a rustling in the corn field on the side of the road. I supposed at first that it was just a gang of Jersey post office thieves on their way to work and didn't think anything more about it till half a minute later, when the rustling stopped and a big black bear loped out of the corn field and stood right before me

the corn field and stood right before me on the sidewalk.

"I dodged round him, and started to run for my house. He came after me full tilt. A bear looks slow when he's in a cage, but he isn't. I knew the bear was gaining on me at every jump. Pretty soon I could hear him breathe. Then I felt him breathe. It was like one of those southwest winds in dog days. dog days.
"Finally, I felt a paw on my leg and then

Finally, I felt a paw on my leg and then I knew I was done for unless I turned around and made a fight. The minute I turned the bear went up on his hind legs and grabbed me around the waist.

"I didn't have any weapon, but my arms were free, and, in a lucky instant, I thought of the crabs in my net bag over my shoulder. They were all alive. I pulled out one and put it round on the bear's back, but it didn't get a good hold. I heard the shell click when it fell on the sidewalk. In sort of wrestling 'round to get a firmer grip on wrestling 'round to get a firmer grip on me the bear stepped on the crab and

five minutes more.

"I knew I had only a dozen crabs left, Broadway contract make interesting read-ing. One says:

Broadway contract make interesting read-at a time so as not to drop any. I distributed In a work of this magnitude it is impossible to show in advance all details or to precisely forecast all exigencies. The specifications and contract drawings are to be taken, therefore, as indicating the amount of work, its nature and method of construction, so far as the same are now distinctly apprehended. to weaken his strangle hold on me and to weaken his strangle hold on me and to waste his breath howling. I hardly had time to plant the last crab before the bear quit, dropped down on all fours and streaked for the cornfield again. I guess the crabs stayed with him, for I heard him growl all the way across the cornfield and into all the way across the cornfield and into

> "If I had those crabs back I'd let 'em go alive into the Rahway again, I feel so grateful."
> John Shreve is one of the well-known citizens of Lorraine, and there isn't a soul here who doesn't believe the bear story or who would dare hint that Shreve invented it just as an excuse for coming home wtihout any crabs.

JUSTIFIES CANNIBALISM. Prof. Starr of Chicago Says There Are Times When It Is Proper.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-According to Prof Frederick E. Starr, head of the anthropological department at the University of Chicago, cannibalism among the savage tribes of Africa, Australia and Greenland is justifiable. This statement was made before his class to-day in a lecture. He explained to his audience that he would not justify any one for killing a man for food, but that in his opinion it was not wrong to eat him when dead.

"The Bushmen and Pygmies of Africa the Fuegians and Bolo Cudos of South America and the Esquimaux of North America," said he, "are all cannibals. Some eat human flesh from desire and some from necessity. It is especially in the case of the latter that I say their cannibalism is justifiable. If he did not eat the human flesh he would starve or at least go hungry, and I think he is all right in doing as he does."

AMMON TO SING SING. Get-Rich-Quick Lawyer Goes Up Hand-

cuffed to Another Larcenist.

Bob Ammon, the lawyer who was con victed recently of receiving a part of the money stolen from all comers by the G.-R.-Q. Franklin Syndicate of Brooklyn, was taken up to Sing Sing yesterday handcuffed to Harry S. Armstrong, another thief, who was sentenced for a year. Ammon's sentence is for four years and six months. The prisoner left the Tombs at 1:30 o'clock

in charge of Deputy Sheriff Bell. To-day is the regular day for taking prisoners up the river and there is a big batch to go. Ammon asked that he might go a day ahead so as to avoid the gaze and the cameras of the curious who, he seemed to think, would gather at the Tombs and at the Grand Central Station to see him off. His request was granted and his departure yesterday didn't create any

excitement. excitement.
OSSINING, Aug. 11.—Ammon takes his imprisonment philosophically and seems interested in his new surroundings. It. was taken to the State shop, stripped of his citizen clothing and put in prison stripes. He is locked in cell No. 77, on the first tier, and will be put in the idle gang for a few days until assigned to a regular industry. His pedigree and the Bertillon measurements will be taken to-morrow. His sentence is four and a half years.

NEW BOOKS. Four Books of Poems.

A book of poems by Lucia Gray Swett (Lee & Shepard, Boston) bears the title of the first one, "Sisters of Reparatrice." It is explained of this leading poem that one of the convents of the French Order of Les Sœurs Reparatrices exists in Genoa and that Donadio, once a distinguished prima donna, has been a sister there for several years. We read: "She was very famous in Italy, and formerly her singing attracted great crowds to the chapel of the convent, but this was not in accordance with the views of the Marquis of Reggio, the late Archbishop of Genoa, and by him she was forbidden to sing, and Donadio obeying his orders, sings ne more." The poem, then, is reminiscent. It begins:

Sweet those pealms we heard them singing In that far land long ago: And they in my mem'ry linger With an echo clear and low.

The words that the sisters sang have been forgotten by the poet, or it may be that they were indistinguishable and that she never knew them, but the meaning and manner of the singing are remembered and described:

What the words were, that I know not, But they told of rest and peace; And your Sisters sang like angels, Order of Reparatrice The poem takes account of the situation of

the convent-we mean its particular situation within the municipality: Off the Via Assarotti. In the narrow, winding street.
Stands the convent, with its chapel;

There the past and present meet. Genoa is a city worthy of attention. It is "grand and old." It is "La Superba." Its "priceless treasures" of art receive "unceasing homage" from "the never-ending throng." Look where you may, you will see "artists, students, pleasure seekers, tourists, wandering book in hand." They "come to marvel at her beauty," and they are "drawn to her from every land." But fine as Genoa is, a great many are going away. Up in the Via Garibaldi and the Park of Aquasola "life seems all one happy

But down leading to the harbor Where the great ships, resting, wait, Ever coming, ever going, With their passengers and freight,

See the bands of men and women Passing on with weary tread, Trusting in the New World's plenty To find work, and homes and bread.

It is all the same, the poem tells us, to the Sisters of Reparatrice. They are not concerned with the pleasures and the glory of Genoa or with the emigration.

But these things the Sisters heed not.
This vain pride and fleeting joy;
Have they not renounced forever.
Buried deep each earthly toy?

What to them are sordid worries They have laid them all to rest. With life's labor but half ended Ere the sun has reached the West. Why was Donadio there, her "wondrous Southern eyes" bent upon some pious book?

How she sang! What glories had she left behind! Had death robbed her of her dear ones Had she lost a lover true? What sad secrets were there hidden

Underneath that vell of blue? One among the many voices. Sweeter, higher yet would soar, And we said, "Tis Donadio; Hark, she sings as ne er before."

Yes, it was the Donadio. Often had we heard her name, How she'd turned from many a triumph, Left applause, success and fame,

All the glamour of the footlights. Dazzling stage and brilliant halls, For the shadow and the slience Of the sombre convent walls.

The poem asks suggestive questions, but it does not explain Donadio's presence in the convent. Often in "the rush and roar and strife" of the city the poet hears the singing "in the convent on the hill." Then I close my eyes and listen,

While all care and trouble cease As again I hear your voices, Sisters of Reparatrice. A slender book, "Beyond the Requiema

and Other Verses," by Louis Alexander Robertson, is published by A. M. Robertson, San Francisco. From "Beyond the Requiems" we quote:

Hope's pale star still smiles above us, distant, indistinct, and cold: As the primal moth beheld it do we now its beams

Are we nearer than the nascent life that slumbered in the slime, When the protoplasmic moner scanned the steeps

Or the microcosmic atom, ere its fetters left it Or the blind bathybius sleeping at the bottom of the sea?

Yea, the germ, primordial, potent, saw the goal that it must gain,
Found a hovel in man's body, built a palace in his

But "as to where the spirit wanders when the body sinks in death" nobody has come back to tell. Other verses than those of vain philosophic speculation are also contained here, as, for instance:

Give me thy lips, and let me feel That they forgiveness grant For much that these poor rhymes reveal. Give me thy lips, and let me feel The raptures that once made me reel. That through my verses pant.

That they forgiveness grant. Richard G. Badger, Boston, publishes A Reed by the River; Poems," by Virginia Woodward Cloud. From this we may quote the first and last verses of the poem called "Of the Sea":

Let us go down to the sea, ere the noisy day be over Let us go down to the sea, and strip us of care and of toll. There are graves in the heart of man that on'y the

There are deeds in the life of man to be sown as the

Earth, the mother, hath balm for her world-stained sons and daughters.
Earth, the mother, hath balm for her toil-spent hearts and sad,

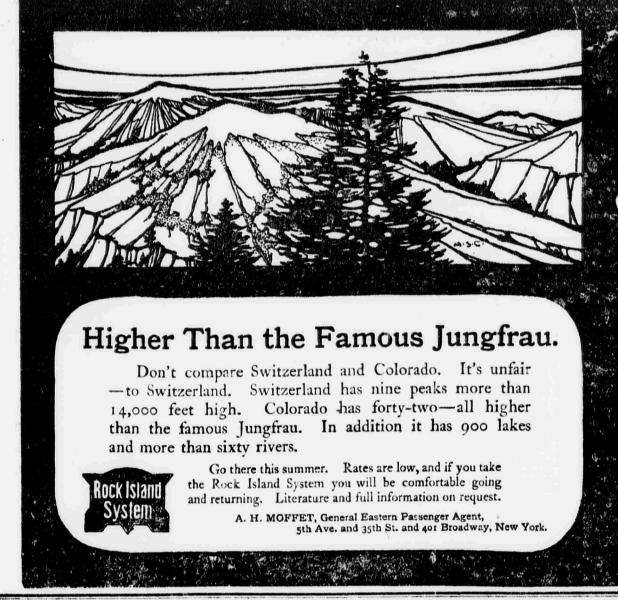
Time cannot curb nor deny God's bountiful boon of waters-Let us down to the sea, my soul, let us down to the sea and be glad. From the same book, as showing fairly well the serious and rather sad tone that is general in the poems contained in it, we will quote the verses called "An Old Street":

The Past walks here, noiseless, unasked, alone; Knockers are slient, and beside each stone Grass peers, unharmed by lagging feet and slow That with the dawn and dark pass to and fro. The Past walks here, unseen forever more, Save by some heart who, in her half-closed door, Looks forth and hears the great pulse beat afar-The hum and thrill and all the sounds that are. And listening remembers, half in fear, is a forgotten tune recchoes near, Or from some lilac bush a breath blows sweet. Through the unanswering dusk, the voiceless

Looks full and sighs-with candle held above-"Is is too late for laughter-or for love." From Richard G. Badger we have also Apollo and Keats on Browning, and Other Poems," by Clifford Lanier. From the initial poem here we quote the temerarious opening lines:

The god Apollo once met Master Keats, And, greeting "howdye," passed the time o' day; The god had quit Olympus for the street's The thefts of Mercury and high dead-beats. Had seized his sun-spoked wheel and sped away. To seek in mortal haunts some novel thrill— As masks in German alums Dutch "Kaiser Will."

Good morning, Pol!" the bright young mortal said:



"How goes it with the gods these new, sad days? low fare Hyperion and the mighty dead,

And sweet Endymion in the Latmian maze?" From this poet we quote further these concluding lines in a poem celebrating the American mocking bird:

An alabaster box of Music's nard pon the feet of Love thou shatterest These drops of dew are fragrant with its sweet These pendent boughs seem blessing hands; Out of grim shadow benedictions come: Moonlight like Christ's forgiveness beams; Thy heavenly throatings whisper to the soul Undying faith, supernal—

The poems here include one on the death of Jefferson Davis, one on "The First Confederate White House," and one "To Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie on Leaving Montgomery, Dec. 16, 1888.

FRISCO DOCTOR HAS AIRSHIP. Apparently Successful Though Tried at the End of a Cable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.- An airship designed by Dr. August Greth of this city had its first test yesterday morning. Owing to a strong wind the navigators did not cut loose from the moorings, but the ship went up to the full length of the 1,800-foot cable. The craft resembles those of Santos-Dumont, as it consists of a cigar-shaped bag from which is suspended a platform for machinery and passengers.

for machinery and passengers.

The propelling power is furnished by the motor, which runs two eight-blade propellers, which have a speed of 1.800 revolutions a minute and are controlled by a steering wheel in the car. They can be deflected at any angle without stopping or reversing the engine. They not only propel the boat, but also steer it according to the angle at which they are. Santos-Dumont has but one propeller, fixed and rigid, and he steers with a canvas yielder, which, Dr. Greth says, does not and rigid, and he steers with a calivas rudder, which, Dr. Greth says, does not take action readily until the ship is under good headway. Santos-Dumont also has to carry and use a shifting weight to incline

his machine. Two passengers made the first ascent The airship moved forward and backward within the limit of the cable, cut the figure stand performed other evolutions to prove that it could be controlled. Dr. Greth said that a flight over the city would be made the first calm morning, and that would be followed by one across the bay.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY. Sun rises 5:16 | Sun sets ... 7:04 | Moon rises .. 9:10 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:32 | Gov. I'd. 10:04 | Hell Gate . .11:57

Arrived—Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Sa Bremen, Bremen, Aug. 1.

Sa Mosaba, London, Aug. 1.

Sa Nord Amerika, Genoa, July 27.

Sa Nord Amerika, Genoa, July 27.

Sa Boyte, Liverpool, Aug. 1.

Sa Truma, London, July 21.

Sa Deutschland, Shields, July 29.

Sa Dovedale, Genoa, June 20.

Sa Valencia, Savanilla, July 28.

Sa Belita, Montego Bay, Aug. 4.

Sa Havana, Havana, Aug. 8.

Sa Nariaga, Colon, Aug. 4.

Sa Navigator, Maracaibo, Aug. 3.

Sa Nordkap, Tilt Cove. N. F., Aug. 4.

Sa Taff. Banes, Aug. 5.

Sa Lampasas, Galveston, Aug. 5.

Sa Princess Anne, Norfolk, Aug. 10.

Sa Ghalmette, New Orleans, Aug. 1.

Sa Horon, Bodton, Aug. 4.

Sa Irago, Sa Whitney, Boston, Aug. 10.

Sa Jannes S. Whitney, Boston, Aug. 10.

Sa Jannes S. Whitney, Boston, Aug. 10.

Sa Jannes S. Whitney, Boston, Aug. 6.

Ship Principessa Mafelda, Genoa, June 26. Arrived-Tuesday, Aug. 11.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York, it Bremen.
Sa Anchoria, from New York at Glasgow. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Ss Kaiser Wilhelm H., from Bremon for New York. Ss Yucatan, from Colon for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Close

Cl Sabine, Galveston. Monroe, Norfolk...

Dagry, Progreso. Hamilton, Norfolk. Rio Grande, Mobile INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Sicilia Nubla Gregory Sicilian Prince Sibraltar . Liverpool Aurania. Due Friday, Aug. 14.
Havre
Swansca
Gibraltar
Galveston
New Orleans Auguste... El Siglo. Due Saturday, Aug. 15.
Southampte
Liverpool.
Liverpool.

Caribbee St. Thomas Aug.

A CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER. Preparations Being Made to Start One

Here in October. A project is afoot to establish in New York a Roman Catholic newspaper, under the title of the National Catholic. If the present plan is carried out, the first issue of the paper will appear on Saturday,

The intention is to place the new publication under the direction of Dominic I. Murphy, the present editor and proprietor of the New Century, a Catholic weekly published in Washington. It is said that a number of Catholic financiers in New York have signified their intention of back-

ing it.
The idea is to have the National Catholic appear semi-weekly at first and eventually develop it into a daily publication.

Scouts Didn't Hear of Sands's Capture. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11.-The training ships Yankee, Prairie' and Panther, which were doing scout duty off Cape Cod during the search problem, did not learn of the capture of Rear Admiral Sands's squadron until yesterday, when they managed to communicate by wireless telegraphy from somewhere down the coast with the flag-ship Kearsarge at this port. The three scouts cruised off Cape Cod looking for the hostile force until noon yesterday, when the time within which Sands was required to enter a harbor expired.



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priceless value to women for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing ted, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and irritations, for annoving inflammations, chafings, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves as weil as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

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For further particulars send for prospectus or cisit the Flushing or Brentwood Academy. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING—Fall term, Sept. 1993; free scholarships limited: Inducementarily registration. FROEBEL NORMAL INST. A. Cutten, supt., 48 Irving pl., New York city.

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REOPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER I.

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